# Charles Evans, Jr., E. P. Allis, Francis Ouimet and Bobby Jones Reach Semi-Final Round for Amateur Golf Title

# CHAMPIONS BEATEN

Tilden and Williams in East-West Series.

Special to THE BUN AND NEW YORK HURALD. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.—East gained Griffin of California. The Easterners

It was drizzling fast when the doubles

were cutplayed except in the second and the first round and Philip Carter in the from only a few feet away. The cards ird sets, when eighteen and sixteen and his partner came back strong in ext set, and won, P-7. It was ame's playing in this set that vir-

and Williams started the and final set with the idea of handed.

Outme ark and the courts were heavy. It did not take the Elasterners to run out the set and match 6-3, lince F. Johnson, national semiist, was beaten by W. E. Davis of main in a spectacular match, 4-6. 6-4, 6-4. It was Davie's markable uphill fight and tenacity after winning the first two sets with ease weakened and the tall Davis's service was entirely too hest of any of the Western Mayers

opening day's matches.
orles S. Garland, former Yale and initiaburg resident, made work of R. H. Burdick of Chiengo og in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2. Burdick's playing was a big disformer Eli star and acia Cup player scoring at will

## WESTERN GIRLS LOSE AT TENNIS

Survives in Tourney.

ished. As it was the Philadelphilit, who, incidentally, was one of the semi-final state of the form of the services with the services with the semi-final round alless aroles. However, by this time it was a not through for he isn't stroke. However, by this time it was a not through for he isn't he depend within five feet of the semi-final round. After two sets had against another fortified by the knowledge of the seventh within five feet of the covernment who was within seven or eight feet.

All is had his man down, not exactly stroke the feet.

ach divided, darkness prevented the edge of almost certain victory.

Allis had his man down, not exactly helpless, but dangerously wounded and seriously weakened. He was playing it safe, for while in the ensuing moments ay and Miss Goss will play Miss Davis of atrife he felt that he probably would be the other. Apparently the prediction also was the chance that the frantic seriously would be the efforts of the other would spell disaster of the twelfth cup the Chicagoan solution.

to of perfect control, Mrs. Raymond, ormic. ed a net attack, determined to get advantage of her ability to volley od stoach overhead. She began suc ly and ran into a lead of two

Solid and ran into a lead of two constitutions and principally to the limit five Baymond was slow to do my stroke and either leibbed to come ravive too low.

It is not long, however, before Mrs. Raymond standled down and passed her product consistently as the latter came from the top of the hill, but should all that to hope for the best. After it had curied to hop At the beginning of the mortal as point of the set. An untimely error checked her, and then Miss

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The speed with every game, pressed the last of these the Westerner stood the attack unrelentingly and managed three holes to the good. to a n six games in a row.

Chib of Westellester Invitation Bigs a Singles-Third Round-Mrs. Benja-Briggs defeated Mrs. E. Weiner 6-5, Mrs. Edward V. Lynch defeated Miss Inne Gould 5-7, 6-1, 6-1, Miss Marjorle defeated Mrs. Heisen Barnhard Wolff 6-5, 6-3, Mrs. Franklin I. Mallary de-dules Peam Leachman 6-1, 6-0, Miss Zuerlis Davis defeated Mrs. Fercy Wil-man 1, 6-3, Mrs. De Forest Candee de-ton 1, 6-3, Mrs. De Forest Candee de-Sargueria Davia defeated Mrs. Percy Wil-man de 16-8. Mrs. De Porest Candee de Stred Miss Adale Cragin 6-4, 7-5. Mrs. Catal Raymond defeated Miss Lillian

# NATIONAL DOUBLES British Golf Invasion Ends With Defeat of T.D. Armour at Engineers Runs Kindly and Shows Old-

Johnston and Griffin Lose to Scotsman Loses in 3d Round of National Amateur Tourney to Francis Ouimet.

## By KERR N. PETRIE.

With the elimination of T. D. Armour first honors over the West in the inter- of Lothianburn, Scotland, yesterday at sectional tennis which opened to-day on the hands of Francis Onimet of Woodthe courts of the Germantown Cricket land, Mass, in the third round of the Club at Manheim, leading two matches to national amateur championship on the Club at Mannell.

one as a result of the brilliant victory of one as a result of the brilliant victory of William T. Tilden 2d and R. Norris Roslyn, L. L. the last trace of the second Williams over the national doubles chainlinks of the Engineers Country Club of plons, William M. Johnston and Clarence obliterated and the British menace, the spectre of which haunted the dreams of con three sets to one, 6-3, 8-10, 9-7. American linksmen not so many days ago, was reduced to a memory

Since Cyril Tolley, the British chamwas started, but it did not interfere with pion; Lord Charles Hope and Roger the match, and more than 3.000 persons. Wethered, not to speak of the buik of were on hand. Tilden received a rousing the Canadian contingent, falled to qual- itenth by holding a twelve foot putt for varion when he appeared on the courts lify for the match play, minds have been his 4 and when Allis putted short on a court the first time since he won the na- a good deal easier. Nevertheless the thirty foot run-up it looked as if onal championship at Forest Hills. The play of Armour during the last three match would be squared there and then billadelphians applauded bun for sev- days has been such as to keep interest. However, Allis sent down from seven The Scotsman proved equal to the task came the life saver for Ned, at the fif-

second, and with just a trifle more names, respectively, were necessary. Til- luck in the draw he might easily have is and his partner started off spiendid-squeezed through to the semi-final, in plant out and gained the first set, 6-3. Grif-subscription is spectacular back court play played and sufficient grounds for all hands to prominent part in the Californian's do a bit of genuine worrying. However, we start the second set is a subscription of the second second second second set is a subscription the second set, 10-8, but Til- yesterday Armour came face to face the second set, 10-8, but Til- yesterday Armour came face to face Allis-Out the second set, 10-8, but Til- yesterday Armour came face to face Allis-Out the second set, 10-8, but Til- yesterday Armour came face to face Allis-Out the second set, 10-8, but Til- yesterday Armour came face to face Allis-Out the second set, 10-8, but Til- yesterday Armour came face to face Allis-Out the second set, 10-8, but Til- yesterday Armour came face to face son of Ouimet. Now he realizes just high why it was that Eay and Vardon in

their champlonship venture in 1913 were

took the next three sets and Jones had an experience about on a par

made his position in the semi-final comparatively safe through his early round his match by 7 and 6

The only match that was not secure The only match that was not secure for the player ahead on the first round was that between J. Wood Platt of North Hills, Philadelphia, and E. P. Allis of Milwaukee. It might have been supposed that with a lead of 4 up the supposed that with a lead of 4 up the supposed that with a lead of 4 up the supposed that with a lead of 5 up the ponent away out about the tweifth of thirteenth green in the afternoon. Plat is not built to take things is ing down, though. In the afternoon his attitude Only One of Five Entrants was believed to say the least. Instead

for himself.

Two down with 2 to play was what platt had to face just then. With such a finish as that which the Engineers.

The match that attracted by far the structed by far the structed that attracted by far the structed that a finish as that which the Engineers. On the approach Evans's hall had continued right on to the back of the hatteenth carefully, but Allie was, meant to ray. This is too easy let me every bit as watchful. In fact New and had work for it. Edward Raymond after two every bit as waterial. In the severy bit as waterial, the better approach of the two and had scintillated with spectacular the better approach of the two and had He laughed all fibrough that long part.

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coming back the play was more on stronger of the swift of the latter 2 up at the give and take order. At the seven- 865 FOURTH RACE—The Jerome Handicap. For three year olds. One mile the give and take order. At the seven- 865 12,000, added. Winner, ch. f. by Cungri Sweet Alles Change E. P. The quickly as the result of the swift the eighth. At the tenth Allis got another, and with growing fatigue came other 3 and he had 3s on each of the other Miss Goss, on the other hand, fourteenth and fifteenth besides. After

Still another success came Neds way at the seventeenth, and with a 5 at the home hole he turned the first leg of the thirty-six hole journey i to the good. Ailis had played the nine holes incom-

Platt began with a quartette of fours, whereas Allia sank forty foot putts at each of the second and fourth to beat par a stroke and at the first and second played one over par. At the fifth Allis rotched a 4 against Platt's 5 and at this point stood five holes to the good. There was no further change up to the eighth, where Platt began his fireworks

# Summary of Matches in Golf Championship

I N the third round of the national amateur golf championship on the Engineers' Country Club links the results were as follows: UPPER HALF.

Charles Evans, Jr., Edgewater, defeated W. C. Fownes, Jr., Oakmont. E. P., Allis, Milwaukee, defeated J Wood Platt, North Hile, 2 and 1.

LOWER HALF. Francis Ouimet, Woodland, defeated T. D. Armour, Lothlanburn, Scotland, 5 and 4. Bobby Jones, Atlanta, defeated Fred Wright, Jr., Albemarie, 5 and 4.

of removing George Hoffner of Bala in trenth, when Woodle missed the cup and is for the other holes.

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Whether Allis is to break into the and with his 72 he stood no less than charmed circle of national champion-five holes to the good. He was 6 up forced to return to England empty handed.

Outmot vesterday did not play exactly the same brand of game as that which squeiched the British professional pair by relied upon to do his part. In this outside of the same his in the historic triple play-off at Brook-line, but what he showed was more than third round there was none of that line, but what he showed was more than good enough. The Woodhander got the jump in the morning and after finishing the first round 5 up he held his man in the afternoon and won the match by 5 the first round 5 up he held his man in the afternoon and won the match by 5 or even the youngest caddie by the man-

next too strong-Jones had an experience about on a part with that of Ouimet. The Southerner, too, led by 5 up in the morning and he finished the match on the fourteenth green in the afternoon victor by 5 up in the tee but the hole that he was forced the tee but

at the tenth he made about his last Vanderpool, the U.S. G. A secretary, in the serious mistake for that round. In fact, who was acting as referee, had to easily

It was on the second round, however, that the one time national agrateur and consecutive the first open titleholder and present Western Wright-Out 1 4 5 5 6 4 5 4 2 3-45 champion was seen to advantage. This december 6 4 4 5 2 3 4 5 3-25 was Evans at his best for he began Wright-In 6 5 6 4 5 All the way around the twelve holes the English Channel to the French coast, year. He was the favorite at 6 to 5, required to win the match by 7 and 6 was six miles off Cape Gris Nex, southwest and he won like a 1 to 10 shot. Ensor Evans made only one real mistake. That or Calais, France, at 7 o'clock this morning, got him off flying and kept him going

to the tenth Fownes got trapped to

jornic. short. The joke was on Chick, of course. Still Woodie refused to give up. but he enjoyed it just as much as any Still Woodle refused to give the bulk of a There was still a chance. Allis with Then he buckled to his job, rolled the lines at the honor got a pull to his drive and the honor got a pull to his drive and the honor got a pull to his drive and the honor got a pull to his drive and the bulk curled off the hill, passing not good laugh with Fownes as the pull the bulk curled off the bulker, and so many yards clear of the bunker, and shook hands. The cards: MORNING ROUND.

but it was due principally to the ut Mrs. Raymond was slow to recrease and either jobbed too on the top of the hill, but should all the straight of the straight unthers on the top of the hill, but should all the straight of the straight unthers on the top of the hill, but should all the straight of the straight unthers on the top of the hill, but should all the straight of the straight unthers on the top of the hill, but should all the straight unthers on the top of the hill, but should all the straight unthers on the straight unthers of the straight u

Colling was to the give and take order. At the seventeenth the Scotsman became 5 down rather unluckily, for he drove all the way over the hill and had his ball break to the left and finish in the rough. On the seventeenth armour laid a fine approach seven feet from the cup and holed for a 3, but he lost the home hole and so finished the round 5 down.

The second eighteen holes saw Armour

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The second eighteen holes saw Armour playing perhaps better than he has yet over the Engineers links. He had a hooked drive at the third which put him 6 down, but everything else on that cutgoing nine he made in 4, even the 556 yard elbow ninth, where with an iron for his second he was within a twenty yards of the green. At that point Armour was 4 down, and he brought it down to 3 at the tenth, where Ouimet was in a trap from the tee.

Seratched-Afternoon.

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Sc Ouimet was in a trap from the toe.

Just a little of that same golf in the Shillelagh II, ran a good race morning might have made the British Blinkers on all. 

# Bostonian, 4 Up in Morning, Takes Match by 5 Up and

4 to Play. recovery all the way over. The cards: MORNING BOUND

AFTERNOON ROUND.

There is a suspicion that Fred Wright erred in making too brilliant a start in his match with Bobby Jones. best when his opponent is on the rampage and of taking things easy when he is ahead. Wright cut par a stroke ed trouble. Good as was that flurry the young Bay State champion it

Following this there was a fiash of golf by the Atlanta star that would be hard to beat. Bobby squared the match three holes in a row with a succession under the average of fours.

round. This was just a trifle too fast for Wright, good player as he is. Gocoming to the eighteenth, but he pulled

the match was an interesting one to the

On his second shot Wright played out of get clear. With his fifth Freddle got his goers nor the trainer. ead with a 5 at the ninth. lessly confused as to the number of Strokes they had played, and W. E.

Chicagoan might almost be counted on the fingers of one band. Playing the last nine holes of the morning round in the five set of the morning round in the five set of the morning round in the five set of the first set of the five set of the first set of the five set of the first set of the firs

RAMSGATE, England, Sept. 9.—Hency Sulvan of Lowell, Mass., who has night

# STAKE AT BELMONT HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS

races in the Beliaire Handicap at Bel-mont Park yesterday and beat eight of schedule of plum picking. Miske never had a chance and he knew it. The men the best fillies and mares in training. who arranged the match knew it. Had Dempsey desired he could have fin-Earlier in the season Enflade showed showed all of her great speed in her trials, but all of her great speed in her trials, but she would not run her best in her races, a champion, no matter what the opposition. It seems to be a national trait. 4 4 4 5 3 5 5 4 38 75 she would not run her best in her races.
3 4 5 4 5 5 5 6 3 5 41 83 She was mean and erratic and fought So Dempsey will run through the list of availables like a gale cutting through against going to the post.

Yesterday she was as tame as a kitten a field of birckwheat and will reap the champion's harvest. her to do. She went to the barrier with- in Boston in October. This match, by the way, will have to be reviewed by out any trouble, broke well and raced the newly appointed Boxing Commission of Massachusetts, which may order where her jockey wanted her to. He the homicide cancelled. If the bout does go on Smith should not last even one held her off the pace for half a mile, round. Then will come the picking against Bill Brennan-and Dempsey hopes while Wedding Cake and Elected II. cut that it will be in New York, where the picking is said to be of the very best out a stiff pace. Then he gave her a Erennan will have little more chance than Miske, but that will be a match that sitch in the ribs and she stepped to the front and gaining ground with every will have real appeal to the followers of the game, as Dempsey had to break stride all the way through the homestretch won by three lengths. Lady Ger- Dempsey is hoping for action in the metropolis the Boxing Commission, per-trude, which came with a rush in the haps on the advice of Goy. Smith, who is reported to be opposed to having stretch, got up in time to beat Wed- any boxing before Election Day, no doubt will postpone the proposed picking ding Cake half a length for place honors, here until Thanksgiving time. Enfliade carried 119 pounds and cov-ered six furlongs on the main course in had Jones no more than 1 down as ered six furlongs on the m. Bobby had notched a 3 at the second the good time of 1:121-5.

## Busy Signal Wins the Jerome.

E. R. Bradley's Busy Signal won the Whitney's Damask

ran him into a pocket on the turn. also had a few shots before he could Ensor's rice did not satisfy the race-

> ural Bridge, the four-year-old cripple, band of horses he could beat. He met length and a half

Lawrence Waterbury's colors flashed o show anything worth while and was morning glory. Yesterday no one was calling him a morning glory. Almost every one at the track was making a plunge on him. Word passed among the crowd that he was going to run al best and that he was going to be backed for a fortune. The "tip" was right. He did cun his best and he was backed year. He was the favorite at 6

and Gilt Prings seat him bone. feated Mrs. combe's animation for the Could do was 150 for the Gothamiter The breeding bureau of the Jockey Hotel Senera tronky. The Judges were 150 for the first bat and 150 for the first bat and 150 for the second. ckman Ocal. Storling is in first place.

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SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART

862 FIRST RACE Purse \$1,618. For two-year-olds. Non-winners at meeting. Claim-

32.500, added. Winner, ch. f., by Cunard-Sweet Alice. Owner, E. R. BRAD-LEY, Trainer, H. J. Thompson, Time, 1.37.3-5. Start good. Won easily Place driving. Post, 3:45. Off, 3:48.

The racing game cannot be cornered. Sam Hildreth has learned that to his sorrow this year. Hildreth, backed by the wealth of Harry Sinclair, en frome Handicap, the feature of the joyed great success on the turf last season and last fall set out to corner ard, in sensational style. Ridden clev. the sport, particularly in the handleap division. With such a quartet of stalerly by Clarence Kummer, she stepped warts as Purchase, Lucullite, Mad Hatter and Corn Tassel his chances away from the barrier on her toes, set seemed indeed bright. But hard luck pursues August Belmont's forme he pace all the way and finished two trainer relentlessly. Purchase and Luculitte have gone wrong. They have lengths in front of Joseph E. Widener's been out of training all season. Corn Tassel has done a bit, but nothing of Pilgrim. George W. Loft's On Watch note. Mad Hatter, which won the Latonia Champion Stakes of \$50,000 las was third, three lengths farther back and a length ahead of Harry Payne and a length ahead of Harry Payne into a sulker—about as bad as Naturalist used to be—and cannot be de-Busy Signal can straight and true all pended on to run up to the form which he appears capable of attaining. the way and covered the one mile course Krewer, which now and then wins a race for Hildreth, is little more than a high class plater.

The next picking will be done against the superannus ed Gunboat Smith

will have real appeal to the followers of the game, as Dempsey had to break

Hildreth's Hard Luck Seems To Be Relentless.

Play on the second round was not stretch and finished under the judges' on the same high standard, but the match was an interesting one to the match was an interesting one to the end. On the third Wright got a hole and the purse.

Play on the second round was not stretch and finished under the judges' in the big races for two-year-olds Hildreth some time ago paid the onal sum of \$150,000 for Inchcape. At Saratoga the colt had to be thrown out of training with skin trouble. Just when it looked as if he were going to return to the races Inchcape suffered a severe leg injury, which forced Hillred to the purse. On Watch, which was the favorite, dreth to put him on the hospital list again. It is a question whether the cult was never in the h. it. Ensor had the will run another race. On top of this, only a few days ago, Hildreth lost a leg up on him and rode him like a valuable full brother of the great Houriess. The two-year-old cult was injured with Fred J. Wright, Jr., of Aibes holes for he missed a putt on the first two boles for he missed and he missed a putt on the first two boles for he missed a putt on the first two boles for he missed a putt on the first two boles for he missed a putt on the first two boles for he missed and he missed two boles for he missed a putt on the first two boles for he missed and he missed two boles for he missed and he mi ockey to let th coult run his best all of a long chapter of hard luck for the Sinclair-Hildreth combination. The the way. Ensor did not do this. He took him back on the backstretch and then dwindled to a negligible factor. The sport cannot be cornered.

### Amateur Golf Tourney Headed for a Great Windup.

It looks like one of those old fashioned finals for the national amateur in the fifth race and beat them home he does not appear to belong in the same class with the others. Still, you at the tenth he made about his last who was acting as referee, had to serious mistake for that round. In fact straighten them out.

Straighten them out.

Bobby evidently thought that he had enough of that sorteof thing, for he length and a half. match for the Western title not so long ago. If the finals calls for Evans to | Foles to his lead and finished the match | Lawrence Waterbury's Colors Lead | meet Onimet it will be "even Stephen" and a match of international interest.

The whole golf world is engrossed in the struggle of Evans and Oulmet o regain the amateur honors. For Ouimet, who was out of the amateur fold his Our Boots beat a big field of maiden for some time, the contest is more than interesting. It will be remembered juveniles. All season Our Boots has that Oulmet put Evans out of the running at Oakmont last year. This result worked well, but in his races he falled will be remembered all the more easily because of the bad taste of which Evans was guilty in his later writings, in which he referred unfeelingly to branded by average race goers as a the famous cold which Oumet carried around the Oakmont course. The 1920 tournament is a great one from many angles. Do not forget

## that the amateur champion of England, Cyril Tolley, did not qualify. EVE AWARDED BLUE: NEW YORKS LOSE

ANIMATION SECOND Miss Isabella Wanamaker's Englishmen Win by an Inning

where unbeaten yesterday at the close of the second day's play. She was Miss blazuerite Davis of St. Paul, who advanced to the second day's play. She was Miss fractional test of the second day's play and the pull them also out of the first five holes the second day's play. She was Miss blazuerite Davis of St. Paul, who advanced to the semi-final as the route fractions of the semi-final as the route fractions of the semi-final as the route of the semi-final as the route of the first five holes with the had gone out in 38 and was two institute that the match out of the first five holes the semi-final as the route of the first five holes with the had gone out in 38 and was two institute that the bound to pull them acts out of the first five holes with the had gone out in 38 and was two institutes the control of the control of the first five holes with the control of the first five holes in the potentially this was about the cheap of the first five holes in the potential the first five holes in the opened when he led hone a cheap the had gone out in 38 and was two initial test five holes at them become a down the first five holes at the hands of st. Louis, one had control of the gone and long of st. Louis, one had control of the gone and long of st. Louis, one had control of the gone and long of st. Louis, one had control of the gone and long of st. Louis, one had control of the gone and long of st. Louis, one had control of the control of the gone of the specific that the hands of st. Louis, one had control of the gone and long in front all the way until he control of the specific the st. France at 3 colored the ment and displaces four lengths in front all the way until he had gone out in 38 and was two institutes the control of the land of the control of the specific the Mare Wins at Rochester.

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Bohemian Actress easily took first in

lass \$1. The summaries:

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Class 29—Horlenge, mores, a years old or over. First, Remarks from any brief, ridge in bund uniform. First, Ridgefield, Mawhurn and Gioporchy, Emiscisher Farms.

Class 10—Horses any size, pare and action only counting. First, Delinant.

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